THE WEATHER SATURDAY Was cloudy, warm and rainy. Range of Thermometer at the Dispatch office August 14, 1875.

Mean temperature, 78 1-5. August 14, 1874. 8 A. M ..... 79 | 3 P. M ..... 86 | 6 P. M ..... Mean temperature, 82%.

A Richmond Man in Germany-What He Saw and how He Liked.

[Cerrespondence of Louisville Courier Journal.] Hotel Schreider, Heidelberg, Germany, July 22, 1875.

One gets very much attached to travelling companions - that is to say, you are sure either to love or to hate them in three or four days. I had certainly taken a great fancy to the two friends, both countrymen and southerners, whom I first encountered at Brussels last week. We had journeyed together to Cologue, "done" together that somewhat antiquated specimen of German cities, its great cathedral, and the countless hones of the countless virgins of St. Gereon. &c., together evjoyed the trip up the Rhine under a sky that matched the scenery, reled in the quiet beauty of Bingen and the licent vineyards of Rudisheimer and Johannesberg, not omitting some of the juice. Next visited Frankfort and Hamburgh, and never disagreed once up to that point. There. had a slight difference of opinion. They wanted to go to Vienna, and, after nearly a week's observation of their great strength against all bad temptawas not at all afraid to trust them smid the fascinations of what many consider to be the gayest and the wickedest of all European capitals ; but for my own part, I had a fixed belief that Heidelberg, Baden-Baden, and Strasbourg would "pan-out" better and be more of a variety to one who had seen London and who meant to see Paris than any of the minor capitals. So we parted friends and sadly-I giving them my blessing and taking in return to travel on some four or five Dutch phrases-most of them having a" wo" in them, and costing some grief to master. I took also, I am afraid, all the lore which was possessed by the entire party, in respect to the infernal currency compounded marks, pfennige, thalers, silbergroschen, dorins, and kreutzers, all mixed up in a manper delightfully clear and lucid to a German intellect, but somewhat puzzling to the tour ist whose home lies towards the setting sun. Thank be ven! I have mastered the problem, and not no dangers or troubles can appai me. But computing the German currency and avoiding being cheated are two different than the others. The fellow who runs the octic it fluences, cheated me out of one mark in one half-minute (twenty-five cents American coin) in a petty transaction not exuld do it even better next time if he as almost too trifling to be noticed, though I do sometimes flank the rascals by using my own candles. The great gouges on the traveller come at other points of the game. The wine is charged for fully forty to fifty per cent, above the proper rates at all the is, and the only cheap thing to be had is washing so astonishes these fellows that they But the backmen are, as usual, the worst cheated; but, luckity, unless one has computed his travelling-expenses upon a very parthe universal, irrepressible incident of the daily, hourly swindle becomes one of the plealike the bear-fight that one of our party surreptitiously excited in the Zeological Gardets at Frankfort the other day. So, at least, we agreed to take it. "Do what we will, these tellows are sure to get us," said Band he spoke the solemn truth. All our study of the currency, all the knowledge one of the party had of the German, and our fired my journalistic zeal. careful accounting, went for nothing; and I who, when travelling in Europe some years

## travel on his plan.

IN HEIDELBERG. witched off by pleasant company to rival in Heidelburg yesterday afternoon. I was soon established in a well furnished artment at the Hotel Schreider, and in fifteen minutes more I had my guide engaged, d was off on a tramp for the Molkencur andat eastle of Heidelburg, of which I had read and heard so much in America. In a few minutes I had left the long, narrow town behind me, and was climbing at quite a rapid rate the steep ascent which leads to the Morkegeur. Passing numerous parties of Germans of both sexes enjoying the shade of the nonntain-side, we soon ascended some three or four hundred feet to the rondel or and next, after a walk by a slight descent, ascended the Molkeveur, which is 306 feet above the eastle, and about 700 or 800 feet. as I judge, above the river Neckar. Rarely low are lay the town of Heidelberg, the casthe vine-clad hills of the Neckar, the sweet, scar on the face is a badge of honor among ones. Spinner's sutograph no longer confuses the Neckar, the sweet, scar on the face is a badge of honor among ones. Spinner's sutograph no longer confuses the owner.

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tory of the second state o RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1875.

the life around, but I had the castle to still | man in the room, not even excepting myself, see, and I knew that it would take me no lit- for I could not repress a wish that no great I went through the whole castle, the extenblown-up tower," the lightning-struck portion, the chapel, cellar, saw the great Heidelberg Tuo, &c.; but it is all in the guideand that I would fain tell if I could, is the ries with the beauty of ivy, tree, and flower, the scenery around-all profuse, and each perfect in its way. The impression of pleasure is so keen and full and drinking their beer and wine at the ta- the upper story of our pretty little students bles in the open air, but I would have liked tavern. all better to have had none of that near the

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the sun or the moon the pilgrimage be made. THE HILLS OF THE NECKAR. I was so charmed with Heidelberg that found it quite impossible to start for Biden-Baden this morning, as I had originally designed doing. So after a very early breakfast I secured my guide of yesterday-a good does not try to cheat you-and crossed the Neckar for a walk amid the hills on the other side. The day was one that could hardly be steep climb up the hillside, but I am confident that my guide could give me a good certificate as a pedestrian. Every foot of beight gained brought out broader and better views of the scenery, and then again matchless beauty. My guide took good care to direct my steps to the Zur Hirschgasse, or to direct my steps to the Zur Hirschgasse, or famous students' tavern, where their duels for it as often as occasion required. are fought, and he also took good care to impress on me the fact that the tavern was a private one, to see which I would have to pay my footing by ordering a bottle of wine. This information proved of service to both of us, for he got his fair share of the winc. spoiled by any kind of a brawl, or even by a year-the beginning of ruin for that beauti-The tavern is almost too prefty a place to be drinking frolic. It is near the foot of the hills, on the right bank of the Neckar, nearly opposite the castle, and is pleasantly ensconced in a ravine, amid flowers, and trees, and vineyards. It is a two-story structure.

castie. It was like "fair" Melrose Abbey.

A STUDENT'S DUEL. awe and respect, on the long table on which we drank our wine, the names of the students cut there pretty closely for the whole length. husband takes care of himself and mounts Among them was the name of the son of on the roof. But the woman thinks only of Prince Bismarck, who had been a student her children; she ties them to her breast with some years before. This room was a plain a scarf, and as she is about to swim from the one. The students' dining-room was far house she thinks that the bread-trough will more elegant. Both were adorned with a liberal supply of engravings hung around the mother embarks in her frail boat. She is the walls, all of them representing the students enjoying themselves with their cups of pieces. The husband disappears in the wine or engaged in duels. The boss who ruins. The little boat floats away, but strikes things. In this last I have fored no better | managed the house, and who was regarded | against a tree and is overturned. The poor as a very important personage, was a Myn- woman seizes a branch and climbs into the railroad office at Bingen on the Rhine, amid heer of enormous proportions, and, judging tree with the strength of a lioness fighting by his appearance, he not gone be own liquor. A young German, who was evidently preparing for a like glorious and eleceeding half a sovereign, and I strongly sus- vated career in life, waited on me and got me my half-bottle of Neckar wine-as mild a mly had a chance at me. As for the mannered fluid as ever got into a man's or candle-swindle, I consider that throat. I was next shown by my guide, and half by my stealth as it were, to the room of God!" above us, called the "fencing-room," where these students' duels are fought. The room is quite a large one. At one end is a small bar, where coffee and liquors are served out; on either side are plain tables, where the the washing. I fear that the very idea of from all incumbrances. There are four chairs--placed two ou each side at a distance recover in time to overcharge for of four or five yards, and confronting each of all the extortioners. As for binding them are used by the duellists and their seconds a bargain, make it any way you will, by in the pauses of a combat; the space the hour or the lump, charge, or route to be between the chairs is where they fight, and ne over, it is all the same; they are sure to the floor is plentifully marked by blood stains. demand more, and almost equally sure to get My guide pointed out all these things to me vine than that of maternity in sacrifice .- Arit. The first effect of all these swindles is with a gusto that showed he had no great disvery irritating. Your enjoyment of the approbation for the code of honor, and an Tribune. churches, ruins, paintings, views, and what awe that indicated his belief that the students not, is clouded by the annoyance of being were the very salt of the earth. By this time we had descended to the public room, and I saw that numbers of the students were arriving-for there was to be a duel this very morning at 10 o'clock. It was already halfpast 9. . The idea of being so near to a German students' duel, and yet not to witness it, was to me absolutely intolerable. In vain did my guide, backed up by the botel waiter, assure me that these affairs were entirely " private": that none but the students were ever allowed to witness them, and that I could not by any possibility be permitted to be present. This only stimulated my curiosity and

Sending my card without appending any request, and simply as a visitor at Heidel berg, up to one of the students who I heard spoke some English, the young gentleman let the raseds help themselves, acted fully as came down and very cordially welcomed me, wisely, and got off probably quite as well, and invited me to go up stairs to the "fencas we did. The only way to thoroughly en- ing-room," where he introduced me to a joy European travel on the Continent is, I number of his friends. There were at least am persuaded, to take plenty of money and forty or fifty students in groups at the different tables, some in white, some in green, and some in blue caps, these caps denoting by their color the different clubs to which they wing out my own plan of travel instead of belonged. Some were drinking wine, some coffee, and others breakfasting. None of them seemed at all excited, and though all were present to witness an impending duel. there was none of that gravity which is the regulation style and natural feeling, I may add, of the American affairs of honor, A stranger entering the room would bave supposed that this was an ordinary cofé, so little did the manner of those present, including the bar maids, evince any concern. One of the young gentlemen to whom I had been presented, who spoke English well, inquired if I wished to witness the duel, and upon my replying in the sffirmative invited me to remain. Of course this could only have been by the general consent of the parties espe cially interested. All of a sudden my young friend jumped up quickly, saying

"THE DUEL IS ABOUT TO BEGIN." Everybody else jumped up also, and formed a semi-circle near the chairs. The have I seen more delightful or more varied | combatants were already in place, facing each views than I obtained at different points of other, and being armed-both of them tall this ascent. They amply repay the walk youths of about twenty-one years of age and the visit to Heidelberg. There, on one apparently, one, however, having the advan-, could be seen the Bavarian frontier, tage in strength and, as the event proved, in then the Odenwold and the Haardt moun-skill. They represented different clubs, and tains; in the far distance stood but the spire had two or three seconds spiece, who were of the Cathedral of Speyer; then, again, Man- as full of attentions and petits soins for their heim and other German towns, while far to principals as any lover for his mistress. The the right of us I could discern by the aid of duellists were well fixed with guards asses the Cathedral of Worms, some for the eyes, neck, chest, and stomach, twenty five miles away. For at least twen- acd even the arms, so that no very seby or thirty miles could be seen also the rious wound could hardly be inflicted on thread of the river Neckar, and those portions of the body. Even the the sheen of the Rhine be- swords had such ample guards that an and the point of their junction. Be injury to the hand seemed out of the question. The scope and end of these con- ruoning match. And this is how Mr. Walker Fined \$2.50 each. the, and, latther off, the plains of the two trivances seemed to be to limit the wounds the activity of a German harvest-time, the very slender, and were frequently bent by first man he meets at the corner of the Rue city with all possible speed.

The swords were rather long, whole month, to the corner of the Rue city with all possible speed.

John West, charged with assaulting and livers, covered with the busy burn of life and to the face. The swords were rather long, women working together in the the clashing during the encounter. When- de Valois after 9 o'clock, and to say: "My fields, both doing their part fairly, and yet ever this occurred the seconds promptly dear brother, at last we meet after twenty beating Elias Page. Costs paid and case disapparently not overworked or suffering by called and enforced a halt. The combat be- years." Then he is to apologize. Mr. Walker missed. The day was truly a grand one-there | gan with a good deal of energy, but no isdiwas just a stille too much of baze in the atmosphere to admit of the most precise views of interrupted by the warping of the swords, the market, and just as we are beginning to seemed to import more of poetry to a land-scape aircady so rich in beauty and historical association. The castle was the gem of the windle collection, a hundred times sure.

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tie time. It is a pretty rapid descent from harm would come of the affair. He doubtthe Molkeneur to the grounds of the castle, less had such little affairs on his hand every day or so, out of the 800 students who atsive grounds, the Heinerich-Ban, the tend the Heidelberg University. Whenever there was anything in his line of

business to be done he did it; but the rest of the time he walked about the room books, and I omit any technical or detailed smoking his pipe, which could not have been description. What is not in the guide-books, less than a foot and a half long. I suppose that to his views of the propriety and impression produced on me by union of necessity of the case we were finally in those magnificent views and all their memo- debted for the termination of an affair which lasted very long, and was to me assuming a painfully serious expression. I was very glad to see the thing as a new experience, and still more so when the curtain was dropped, the that the thought how soon one must reason being that the already wounded party leave it, that it is perhaps your only view, is had so sprained his wrist as not to be able sure to tinge your sensations. Many would longer to wield his weapon. He was obvihave relished the sweet music which was ously over-matched in strength, but he was being played in the castle grounds, and the full of pluck, and had not yielded one inch of sight of the bappy groups of citizens and ground, or I should say, rather, of plank; students attired in their respective club-caps for the duel was fought, as I have said, in

And such is my first and probably my last observation of a German duel. I could, of course, have interspersed my parrative with To "view it aright" there should be the charm of solltude, whether by the light of a good many moral reflections, but this would be a bore to all decent people, and I leave the congenial office to the mud-flinging and blood-saving editors of our loyal civilization of the West, feeling quite sure that they will not neglect it. They may laugh at these duels, and snee at the actors, but there was an air of manliness about the whole of these stuenough tellow, who speaks good English and dents, and a gentlemanly propriety that would not object to seeing introduced into the halls of Congress. Those who would of ject to go as far as that would not have deexcelled, either for a tramp or a ride. I had clined to go with me once more into the bright sunshine, with the swift Neckar flowing below, the glorious castle in view, with its poetic surroundings and Knenigssthul exalting itself over a thousand feet above us worthy indeed to be the seat of a king, as he to the right lay the old castle in all its looked over all this fair German land. I wonder no longer that the Germans insisted L. Q. W.

A STORY OF A MOTHER'S DEVOTION. - Alas for the present we have only water-drinkers The south of France is drowned in tears, after having been drowned in floods. It is a lost ful country, whose normal state is sunshine and joy. The journals and telegraphs have told you all about these misfortunes, but you know little about the private tragedies which have melted even Paris to tears. I will tell you one story among many. A young mother s awakened by the inundation. She has two My guide pointed out to me with much | children (twins) at the breast-adorable little girls. The water invades her house; it is night, and the hour is full of terror. The serve as a boat. The bouse is tottering as scarcely out of the house when it goes to bends; it will not hold all three. mother sees that the end has come, but her the sign of the cross, and cries " to the mercy

This piteous drama was witnessed by spectators who could do nothing in aid until a quarter of an bour was gone. The mother was drowned, but the children were saved like Moses. They were adopted by the Sisther's funeral was an occasion of mourning in the midst of the general sorrow. Her face seemed sanctified by her action. One of my friends said to me, "I never saw such a beau ty." Her eyes were half closed, her lips slightly open, her hands crossed above her breast as if she were still praying to God for her children. There is no spectacle more di-

STORY OF A STEP-MOTHER .- We have in Paris a national society for the encouragement of virtuous actions, which distributes medals every year. There are never medals enough, just as at the Academy there are never enough Monthyon prizes. At the last distribution of medals we saluted that of the Countess de Vogué, Embassadress of France in Constantinople. You have heard endless witticisms at the expense of mothers-in-law and step-mothers. Now listen to this fact. Madame de Vogué is the sten-mother of two young girls. On a beautiful day under one of those eastern skies which seem like the gates of Paradise, the step-mother and the two girls went to bathe in the Black Sea, near the rocks on the Asiatic side. The sea was calm, scarcely wrinkled by the breeze. But suddenly one of the young swimmers was seized by a dangerous current; she struggled and grew faint. A cry of anguish was heard; she was about to sink But the step-mother saw the danger, and although she was a hundred yards away and she saw that the attempt would put her life in danger, she rushed to the spot, plunged in after the young girl. who had disappeared from sight. She seized her under the waves, came up with her, but was again drawn down by the current. It was a fearful but admirable sight. Over and over they went down and reappeared, always in each other's arms. The other young girl wishing also to sacrifice herself was within one step of the current. At the last moment a boat arrived. The Countess de Vogué had not only saved the first young girl, but the second also, for she seized her and dragged her from the current toward the boat. It was heroic, but the good stepmother thought it the simplest thing in the world .- Arsene Housave-Paris letter in New York Tribune.

Richard Baxter, the author of "Saints Rest," has a statue at Kidderminster, which was unveiled on the 28th ultimo in the prosence of a great assemblage. It is almos two centuries since the death of the stout non-conformist, but he is still a living presence with no small part of English-speaking Christendom. Last year his equally famous contemporary. John Bunyan, bad a statue consecrated at Bedford; on both occasions Dean Stanley's ready eloquence was called into service. Baxter and Bunyan were great lights in their way; their spoken words went farther than those of any other propagandists of their time, and their written words have the undying quality which the world vouchsafes to genius alone .- Boston Advertiser.

At the Louvre Hotel there is a Mr. Walker. Mr. Walker had a dog. His dog has lost a has to pay his wager: He is, during one whole month, to run into the arms of the bus thus embraced fourteen Frenchmen!

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LOCAL MATTERS.

A DISREPUTABLE WOMAN CHARGED WITH STEALING SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS .- Abule ohnson, a very dilapidated, slovenly-looking negro woman, appeared before the Police Court on Saturday morning charged with tealing a pocket-book containing \$610 from the person of Robert Gilmer, a very respect able-looking young white man. Rosa Bell, a negro woman, also appeared

with an infant in her arms, charged with re ceiving the pocket-book, knowing it to have been stolen.

Several witnesses were examined but the whole matter may be easily summed up Gilmer testified that he was in company wit this woman in an alley in the lower part o the city and that it was there he thought he was robbed. Rosa Bell stated that the alleged thief had come to her house with the pocket book and requested her to keep it until she called for it. She also asked her to lend her a dress, which she did, and Annie changed it in her house and then left. Rosa took the money according to request, and carried it out and buried it. Captain James M. Tyler. and Officer Hannon heard of the robbery and succeeded in finding the woman Bell, who frankly acknowledged everything that she had to do with the offair; but assured them both that she would not have received the money under any circumstances if she had had any idea that it had been stolen by An-

nie Johnson. Justice White admonished young Gilmer for keeping such company, and sent the two women on to the grand jury for the first Monday in September. Only \$35,45 of the

\$610 was recovered. ADVANTAGE OF THE CITY AMBULANCE-TWO SUFFERERS RELIEVED .- The benevolent, charitable, and bumane advantage of the city ambulance, combined with the promptness and efficiency of Captain Charles Bigger and his medical corps, cannot be too highly commended. On Saturday morning, in response to a call from the First stationhouse, the ambulance, Dr. Brittan in charge, arrived at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Broad, where a colored woman was prostrated on the street from the effects of great pains. She was at once placed comfortably n the ambulance and the necessary medical attendance afforded, but from her condition the physician was apprehensive the woman would become a mother before the ambu-

ance could reach the almshouse. At the same time, and in answer to the same signal, the ambulance also took up a man who had a severe fall near the First station-bouse, inflicting two severe scalpwounds, from both of which the blood flowed profusely. Faint and exhausted, he was pinced in the ambulance, restoratives were applied, and with its burthen of suffering humanity, male and female, the vehicle pro ceeded to its destination.

THROWN FROM A WINDOW .- On Saturday morning Spencer Morris, a colored man living in Rutherfoord's row, on Broad street, whilst in a drunken passion, threw an infant child of Felicia Harris from the second story window to the pavement. Sergeant Dan. Wren, bearing of the affair, arrested Morris and conveyed him to the First station-house. His case will be considered by Justice White this morning.

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED .- When Dr. Bitting's study at the Second Baptist church vas robbed by Emmett Ruffin, not missed until Saturday. Detective John motherhood is not conquered. She ties her L. Weatherford being informed succeeded in children to the strongest branch, she kisses tracing them to a party to whom Ruffin had them again and again, she signs them with | sold them, and restored them to the owner. When Ruffin sold them he told the party that he gave five pounds for them in Liverpool when there in a United States man-of-war.

> Difficulty.-On Saturday morning a difficulty occurred between R. A. Wallace, superintendent of the National Cemetery, near this city, and Alexander James, on Seventeenth street. Sergeant Howard put a stop to the muss and carried both parties to the station-house.

THE MAIN-STREET ASSAULTING CASE,-Natalle Capola, charged with assaulting Gateno | ket; croakers and trout, from 16 to 25c. per Marsala on Friday evening with a billet of wood, appeared before Justice White on no sturgeon in market; black chub, from Saturday morning. Dr. Jackson, who at 121 to 16c. per pound; Spanish mackerel, sene Houssaye-Paris letter in New York tended him, stated that Marsala would be from 163 to 20c. per pound. able to appear on Tuesday, and that he had a cut about the face and mose, but was not half-peck; per peck, 25c.; new sweet seriously injured. The accused was bailed potatoes, 10c. per quart. Market pretty in \$500 until Tuesday, to which time the | well supplied. Beets, 4 to 5c. per bunch. case was continued.

> ORDERED TO BE KILLED.-Mrs. Amanda Maxfield appeared before Justice White on Cabbage, 3 to 10c. per head. Green corn, Saturday morning to show cause why a fine 10 to 15c. per dozen. Cucumbers, 8 to of ten dollars should not be imposed for a 10c. per dozen. Lima beans, 10c. per quart. violation of the city ordinance by allowing Black-eye peas, Sc. per quart. a vicious dog to run at large and attack Patrick Brady. Mr. Brady was passing the per half-peck; peaches, 6 to 10c. per quart house on the 6th of August, when the dog | 25c. per balf-peck; whortleberries, 8 to 10c. ran out and tore Mr. Brady's pants. The per quart; cantaloupes, 2 to 5c. apiece; wa-Justice heard the case and ordered the dog termelons, 5 to 30c. to be killed unless removed in twenty-four

> CARLELESS DRIVING .- Some days ago Mr. John Neice was reported to the Police Justice for driving a wagon faster than the city ordinance allows. Neice was reported because a colored woman was run over by the the article needed, procured a supply for the child. wagon and slightly injured. The Justice On reaching home and acquainting his wife with heard the case and fined the driver \$10 for what he had done she refused to have it adminiscareless driving.

PERSONAL. - Dr. John Dove, of this city, is quite sick at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. William B. Isaacs, on Sixth street. The Religious Herald announces that the post-office address of its junior editor (Rev. Dr. Dickinson) will be White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a month from this

COUNTY SCHOOL CENSUS .- The County School Board has just held its annual meet ing and completed the school census of chil dren between the ages of five and twentyone years. The result is as follows: Tuckahoe, 1,305; Brookland, 1,515; Varina, 805; Fairfield, 2,087. The board examined the school officers' accounts and found them correct. There has been an increase of about 500 in the school population since the last census was taken.

CORONER APPOINTED .- The Governor on Saturday appointed Dr. David H. Brumbach coroner for Luray, in the county of Page.

A HEAVY MELON. - A watermelon raised of Mr. George Wate's farm, in Hanover county was brought to the city on Saturday and of fered for sale. It weighed forty-seven pounds

White presiding.—The following cases were disposed of: D. Henderson, charged with being drunk.

Fined \$1. Milton Carlton, charged with being drank Having been locked up all night; that punishment was deemed sufficient. Peter Jackson and Armistead Studdy, charged with sleeping on the Capitol Square

Lee Henderson alias John Burke, charged with being drunk. Requested to leave the

the whole collection, a hundred times surpaising, to my mind, the rather fluoring and garish splender of Ehrenbritstein.

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The Molkeneur is a place where one would lain linger long to drink in the beauty of the wounded party. Neither pound squashes, forty-pound cabbages with sixteen heads, and blackberries an inch in dismeter, an inch lain linger long to drink in the beauty of the wound, though it bled freely, be bought at Garber's for this pleasant was tering place for thirteen dollars! Try it this week. The steamer leaves Richmond every the vine-clad hills of the Nockar the sweet.

The last five-dollar greenbacks are New ones. Some on the features of a visit to Vue de PEau on the features of a visit to vue de PEau on the features of a visit to vue de PEau on the features

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE DEATH OF HON. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, OF NORTH CAROLINA. - Governor Kemper received the following on Saturday:

SARATOGA, August 11, 1875. lon. J. L. Kemper, Governor of Virginia: Dear Sir, - We have to inform you of the sudden and mournful end of the commission which met at this place on the 29th ultimo, to hear finally the boundary controversy be tween the States of Maryland and Virginia. Hon. William A. Graham died bere at 6 o'clock this morning from an acute attack of heart-disease which lasted less than three days. Thus have our labors abruptly and sorrowfully terminated, which opened apparently under happy auspices, and seemed to be proceeding to their expected close. We part with our appointed work unfinished, bumbled, and subdued by the afflicting event.

cently graduated with great distinction. A good man has fallen, full of years and honors; venerable and venerated for all that should make his memory revered; pure, dignified, and useful life, crowned with Christian faith. Very respectfully yours,

(Signed) WILLIAM J. ROBERTSON, R. T. DANIEL, Counsel for Virginia. The death of Governor Graham suspends

the boundary arbitration until the Legisla ture appoints another arbitrator in his place as no provision was made to fill a vacanes during the legislative recess.

MEETING OF THE ADVISORY BOARD OF THE

PUBLISHERS' AND EDITORS' ASSOCIATION OF

VIRGINIA.—A meeting of this Board was held at the St. James Hotel, Richmond, Saturday Present : Mesers. J. H. Kelley, of Fredericksburg (president); W. W. Scott, of Gordonsville; W. P. Gretter, John C. Shields. A. P. Bennett, and John Græne (secretary) After an interchange of views, the secretay was authorized to call a special meeting of he Association, to be held in Richmond on Wednesday, October 27th, (day after the inauguration of the Foley statue of Jackson), at 10 o'clock A. M -- the place of meeting to be designated hereafter.

A sub-committee of three was appointed to revise the Constitution of the Association and report to the Advisory Board, which will meet again in Richmond the day before the October meeting of the Association.

On motion, a committee of five was an pointed, consisting of Messrs, Scott, Bennett, Wiltz, Gretter, and Græme, to consider and decide upon the practicability of an inland excursion of the Association to Philadelphia and New York in September next. Should it be determined to have the excursion the secretary will communicate the pragramme, &c., to the members of the Association, or those who may become members before the excursion takes place.

A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to Mr. T. W. Hænniger, proprietor of the . St. James Hotel, for the use of a room and for various courtesies extended; after which the Board adjourned until October 26th.

The committee of five held a meeting in the afternoon, and appointed a sub committee, consisting of Messrs. Ernest Williz, W. P. Gretter, and John Græme, to make the necessary inquiries, etc., and report to the full committee on Thursday next at 11 o'clock

[Applications for membership, accomsubmitted at any time to the secretary of the Association. "Any publishers, business managers, editors, or reporters of any paper or periodical regularly published in the State."

met the same day.

Two thousand Masons went in a body to Congress Hall and petitioned for the Jesuits stitute. Troy, N. Y. Instruction very practical. Advantages unsurpassed in this country. Graduates obtain excellent positions. or periodical regularly published in the State, and proprietors of book and job printing establishments, and none other, may become members of this Association."

RETAIL MARKET PRICES .- The following is a statement of the retail city market prices on Saturday : Meats .- Beef - Choice, 16% to 20c.; second

cuts, 15c.; shin, 10 to 25c. Veal-Choice, 121 to 18c.; cutlets, 163c.; sbin, 10 to 30c. Lamb, 12 to 16c.; breast, 15c.; chops, 163c. Fowls. - Chickens, very good, 25 to 35c., or three for \$1. Market well supplied. Ducks, 35 to 50c., or 70c. to \$1 per pair.

Fish.-Fish are scarce and high; good spots 163 to 25c. per bunch; sheepshead, 123 to 163c. per pound; large trout, none in mar banch; crabs, from 30 to 50c. per dozen Vegetables .- Irish potatoes, new, 15c. per

Cymlins, 5c. per dozen. Tomatoes, best quality, 25 to 30c. per peck. Snaps, 8 to 10c. per half-peck. Onions, 10c. per quart. Fruits. - Apples, 5 to 15c. per quart, 25c.

Miscellaneous .- Butter, prime, 30 to 35c. cooking butter, 25 to 30c. Eggs, 163c.

A DOWN-TOWN MERCHANT having passed seve ral sleepless nights, disturbed by the agonies and cries of a suffering child, and becoming convince that Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup was jus tered to the child, as she was strongly in favor of homopathy. That night the child passed in soffer ing and the parents without sleep. Returning hom the day following, the father found the baby still worse; and while contemplating another sleepless night the mother stepped from the room to attend to some domestic duties, and left the father with the child. During her absence he administered a portion of the Soothing Syrup to the baby, and said nothing. That night all hands slept well, and the The mother was delighted with the sudden and wondeception practiced upon her, has continued to use the Syrup, and suffering, crying bables and restles nights have disappeared. A single trial of the Syrup never yet failed to relieve the baby and overcome the prejudices of the mother. Sold by all druggists.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

A Physician Drowned.

[Special telegram to the Richmond Dispatch.]

not fully extinct, but the most vigorous ef-

forts failed to restore him. He was a son of

Death of Hon. Halph Gorrell.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO', N. C., August 14 .- Hon.

Ralph Gorrell, aged about seventy-three, died

at his residence here this morning of con-

sumption. Mr. Gorrell has several times

represented his county in the State Legisla-

The White Sulphur again Leased.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W

VA., August 14 .-- The White Sulphur

Springs were to-day leased at auction to

George L. Peyton & Co. for a term of two

years at \$18,500 per year, taxes and insurance

to be paid by the lessees. One fourth of the

amount of rentals is to be expended in re-

pairs in addition to what Peyton & Co. will

voluntarily do. Over 900 guests here by ac-

Special River Report.

WASHINGTON, August 14, 7:30 P. M .- The

Mississippi has fallen five inches at Cairo and

eleven inches at St. Louis. It has risen one

inch at Helena, and remained stationary, but is

now rising at Memphis and Vicksburg. The

river will fall at stations above Memphis, and

remain stationary or rise slightly at stations

below. It will probably reach, but is not ex-

pected to rise above, the danger-line at Mem-

bis. The Red river has risen eight inches

Heavy rains have prevailed in the Lower

Specie Shipments.

New York, August 14 - Specie shipments

during the past week were \$1,572,250, of

which \$854,500 was in gold coin; the re-

Imports of merchandise for same time,

\$8,843,937, of which \$4,037,731 were dry

Expulsion of Jesuits.

NEW YORK, August 14 .- A letter from the

American residents of Costa Rica says in

July a number of Jesuits entered Costa Rica

from Guatamala, whence they had been ex-

pelled, and when within ten miles of the

capital they were ordered to stop. Congress

and influence, made able speeches on the

subject, overruling those who favored chari-

table protection for the Jesuits. Congress

finally voted them \$1,500 for their relief and

immediate wants, and ordered them to leave

Fraudulent Bankruptcy.

Boston, August 14.—Brock & Currier, a

late shoe firm, were sentenced to fourteen

months' imprisonment each for fraudulent

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA, August 14 .- The first race, mile

weepstakes, for two-year-olds, \$100 en-

rance, with \$700 added, was won by Sul-

an-Shirley second, Adelaide third, Lillie

The second race was for a purse of \$500

with \$100 and entrance money to second

horse-21 miles. Rutherford and Acrobat

The last race was won by Come-Away-

Cowes second, Courthaughton third, Violet

Moody and Sankey.

New York, August 14 .- Moody and

Sankey arrived here in the steamer Spain.

There was no reception. Moody goes to

Northfield, Mass., in two months, and Sankey

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

England.

COMMERCIAL FAILURE-STORM.

London, August 14.-The liabilities of

Denegri Sons are a quarter of a million

A hurricane and hall-storm at Pontros

wenty miles northwest of Paris, unroofed

houses and demolished chimneys, etc. Cat-

le were killed, fruit-trees and vines de-

stroyed, and many persons were seriously

hurt by the enormous hail-stones, and some

STEAMSHIP LOST.

THE CENTENNIAL - DUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO.

Paris, August 14.-La Rappel says that

fifty commercial corporations and trades-

unions will each send delegates to the centen-

nial to study and report upon the objects ex-

Drexel, Horjis & Co. have redeemed \$100,

000 of Duncan, Sperman & Co.'s letters of

credit, which are coming in from all parts of

Prussia.

BERLIN, August 14 .- All the Catholic

Telegraphic Summary.

making an address at the next State Fair.

Revenue-Agent Joyce, of St. Louis, at

Green Lake, Wis., says that the court officers

A number of postmasters in Alabama

West Virginia, North Carolina, and thirty

ther States, have been removed for impro-

per transactions in postage-stamps, whereby

know that he holds himself ready at al

times to obey the order of the court.

have submitted to the ecclesiastic law.

will die. Loss, \$100,000.

Ball fourth, and Warlock fifth.

mainder was in silver and gold bars.

was universally beloved.

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at Shreveport.

the country.

bankruptcy.

Australian third.

siastic applause.

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Mississippi Valley.

on Saturday, the articles of agreement with the New York Central, Eric, and Pennsylva nia railronds concerning the inspection, gr ding, and delivery of grain were recon mended to be amended. LYNCHBURG, August 14. - Dr. Benjamin B. Taliaferro, a young and promising physician Early on the morning of the 11th, Mary Ann Weiss, who exhibited signs of insanity

of Amberst county, was drowned on Friday evening in Shallow creek, near his residence. left ber home in New York, with her child ten months old. In the evening the body of the child was found in North river. On Satur-He was making a professional visit, and it is supposed that in crossing the creek he was day, the body of Mrs. Welss was found in attacked with a fit and fell from his borse. the same locality. When found his head was partially out of A proposition is on foot to build a summer the water, and it was supposed that life was

church for Beecher in the White Mountains. Advices from Herzegovina Indicate that the insurrection there threatens to assume the character of a religious war. The night express train No. 3 on the Ohio

Nathan C. Taliaferro, of Richmond, and reand Mississippi railroad was thrown from the track on Friday night near Huron, Ind. The cause of the accident is supposed to have been the malicious removal of a rail. Five hundred dollars have been offered for the apprehension of the miscreaut. No one burt. Several cars were wrecked.

EDUCATIONAL.

MISS STANARD WILL RE-OPEN her SCHOOL on the 18th of SEPTRABES at No. 108 west Grace street. au 16-codim ture, and as a lawyer stood at the head of his profession; as a citizen and Christian he THE MISSES BENTLEY WIII resum A the duties of their school on the FIRST OF OCTOBER NEXT. 2u 16.18,420\* MISS ELLA TANNER'S SCHOOL WILL IVI reopen WEDNESDAY, September 1st. Terms as usual. For further part culars apply at her rest-

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BRISTOL FEMALE COLLEGE.

three-year-olds, mile and an eighth, and was The seventh annual session will begin WEDNESwon by Radamauthus-McDaniels second The third race was for a purse of \$800

DAY, September 1. Faculty full; accommodations ample. For catalogue, containing full par-ticulars, address W. J. MORRISSETT, A. M., jy 28-d&w1m

started, the former being the favorite two to one. Both horses got off well together and continued on even terms all the way. Down the back stretch Acrobat went to the front.

In passing the grand stand at the end of the first mile increased his lead to four lengths, which he held to the finish, notwithstanding the tremendous pushing on the part of Rutherford's rider.

Great excitement prevailed in the grandstand as the horses went the last half, and Acrobat's success was the signal for enthusiasistic appliance.

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HOME SOHOOL AT THE UNIVER-SMITH OF VIRGINIA.—Professor and Mrs. SMITH propose to receive into their family for the coming session a few pupils, to be taught with their own children. For particulars apply to PROFESSOR F. H. SMITH. Box 65 University of Virginia. au 12-21aw5w\*

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RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE, The mail steamship Boyne, of one of the Brazilian ports for Southampton, has been lost off Brest. The crew and passengers

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elergy holding State appointments in Posen English, &c. For particulars, address A Rockford, Ill., dispatch says that the Grand Army protests against Mr. Davis LOST, STRAYED, AND POUND.

OST, on last Thursday, 12th instant, on Ninth or Main street; between Bank and Liventh, a BlaCk FAN, with glit initiat; "W. H. J.," fastens with hook and chats. A suitable reward will be paid if left at this office. as 14-3: OST .- A PLAIN, DARK-YELLOW

their salaries were increased.

A heavy seizure of croosed high-wines was made in Philadelphia on Saturday morning carry.

Mrs. Hannah Rogers, of Andmore, on the Pennsylvania religions, pean Philadelphia The Navy Department has advices of the death of Lieutenant-Commander G. W. Armentrout in the steamahip Spain on route from Europe.

At a meeting of the New York Board of Spain Commander Commander